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Alcohol awareness raised

By Andrea Dennis

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at Saint Joe concludes Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a game of Jeopardy. This will bring the Snack Bar alive with alcohol related trivia that students were taught throughout the week.

Student Activities Director Maggie Flynn said the purpose of the week "is not to tell students not to drink. We know that won't work. We just want to stress that it's O.K. to drink, but drink in moderation."

Kicking off the week was a Survival Party at Core XI

Monday. It opened the campus pub to students of all ages for an evening of mocktails, chips and music. At the door, students were given "Party Smart," and "Designated Driver" stickers along with informative brochures concerning alcohol.

Door prizes were awarded, and leis were given to the first 100 students that entered the "Stranded Island." Tuesday night, students got a chance to witness how alcohol affects human reflexes when two Indiana State Policemen gave a controlled demonstrations to senior Ginger Ro-

gers, Campus Life Director Mary Popp and Minority Student Counselor Debbie Stokes.

On Wednesday, Jean Sable put on a one woman play, "Please Remember Me" in the Ballroom. In it, she depicted the story of her son's drug addiction, her own alcoholism, and the drug related deaths of seven of her son's friends.

Coordinating the week's events were Campus Life Office, Campus Ministry, Resident Assistant Staff, Student Activities Office and the Student Association.

Senate proposes student ratings of professor performances

By Jennifer Santo

Saint Joseph's students may get an opportunity to evaluate their professors' performance if an idea presented at the Oct. 9 Student Senate meeting is approved.

Senators proposed students fill out questionnaires, rating profs and their respective courses on a number scale. Published in a booklet, the evaluation could help inform students (mainly incoming freshman) of the quality of teaching and courses and aid them in scheduling classes. Those supporting the proposal suggested the booklet would

provide students with documented information rather than just "Puma rumor".

Other senators expressed concerns over the true effectiveness of this type of publication. Some thought it might only serve as a chance for students to get back at unfavored profs. Another concern was the cost that the publication would entail. No action was taken.

In other business, the senate voted to provide \$400 toward the addition of a new cable station for WPUM-TV. The Communications Department has estimated the addition would cost \$1,200.

Student Association President Trish Leurk said the senate contribution would demonstrate the S.A.'s positive involvement with the campus academically.

Student activities discussed in the meeting included:

— Oct. 23 senior party. There will be two senior parties a month, with two kegs allowed at each party.

— Senior raffle to raise money for buses to St. Pat's day parade.

— Senior lunch at Core XI.

— Trip to a Blackhawks game.

News briefs

Sell and Latta to star in sitcom

B.J. Sell and Kendra Latta, recent laugh-getters in the campus play "See How They Run", take on new roles in Westwood Productions' 1989 version of "Out of Class."

Barry Stradtner, publicity chairman for the videotaped situation comedy, said Sell and Latta play "a couple set to graduate from college and marry. However, fate holds different plans for them."

"On the lighter side, we have a couple of bungling security guards (Ted Coley and Dave B. Fagan) who can never get things right".

Other cast members include students Lee Langevin, Victoria Munk, Dana Elliott, Barry Stradtner, Criss Williams, Laura Berrettini and Dawn Cornelius and professors Dave Chattin, Brian Simmons and James Temple.

"Out of Class" will air on WPUM-TV Dec. 8.

Carter to kick off Poetry Week

Award-winning poet Jared Carter will read selections from his own works Sunday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. in Halleck Student Center. The reading kicks off campus observance of National Poetry Week. Carter has received many awards including the Walt Whitman Award. His poetry reflects Indiana and the Midwest.

Admission to the reading is free; afterwards, there will be a reception and an opportunity to meet Carter. The reading is sponsored by Measure, the college's literary magazine, and by the Humanities Division of the college.

Measure will also sponsor an open reading for students, faculty and local poets Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Basement. Persons interested in reading should contact Sheryl Fritz or Erin Maloney.

Communications seminar added

A required senior seminar, aimed at this year's freshman communication majors, marks a new beginning for Saint Joseph's Communications department.

In the second semester of the senior year, those Class of '93 students will be required to complete a production project showing how much they have learned in four years. The final project does not have to be in the field they majored in. A television major could do their seminar in radio.

This project will be presented to an audience and judged and graded by the entire communications faculty.

The seminar is modeled after similar projects often required in graduate communications studies. The seminar gives students something to show a future employer. Communications teacher Brian Simmons said the program, "continues St. Joseph's innovative approach to higher education."

SUB sponsors pumpkin contest

On Oct 27, at 5:30pm, SUB will hold a pumpkin carving contest in the snack bar. Contestants will have one hour to carve pumpkins provided by SUB. A panel of five judges will judge the pumpkins for originality, creativeness and appearance. Prizes will go to the top three pumpkins.

Pumas asked to drink responsibly

To the Editor:

The week of Oct. 15-21, 1989 has been designated "National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week," (NCAAW) and we at Saint Joseph's College are an active participant this year. The primary goal of NCAAW is to reduce alcohol misuse by educating students about alcohol and alcohol abuse, promoting responsible decision making and healthy lifestyles, and increasing awareness of alcohol abuse, prevention and intervention services.

During NCAAW, the Alcohol Awareness Team has tried to plan events that are informative and entertaining. Our theme "Party Smart" has not tried to tell students not to drink, but rather that those students who are 21 should drink responsibly. It is a person's choice whether they want to drink alcoholic beverages or not. If they do choose to drink, they should know their limit and "Party Smart." And if they choose not to drink, they should be respected for their decision.

In Indiana alone approximately 1 person is injured or dies in an alcohol-related accident per hour. That amounts to over 8,400 Hoosiers involved in a drunk driving incident.

The Alcohol Awareness Planning Team would like to thank everyone for their support during this week and we would also like to remind everyone to "Party Smart."

Mary Popp
Campus Life Director
Alcohol Awareness Team

Pick 'n Save®

The selection, the low prices, the JOY

By Amy Bohnney

"We sell several items with a 10 percent discount off the manufacturers' retail price. We offer Yellow Tag Specials as temporary price reductions. We..."

Stop the press! Who was that? That was Pick 'n Save, the hot spot grocery shop that opened Sept. 28.

The name "Pick 'n Save" is not at all deceiving. By picking up just about any item on the shelf, one can find that the price is lower than the rival Wilco grocery store down the road.

A 12-can case of Pepsi costs only \$3.18 at Pick 'n Save, while at Wilco the same product costs \$4.79. An 8.2 oz. tube of Crest costs \$2.15 at the saving store and \$2.76 at Wilco. Whether it be snacks, personal items, or whatever, Pick 'n Save offers the lowest prices in the Saint Joe buying area.

even begin to tell all of Pick 'n Save's attractions. It has a soft frozen yogurt self-serve that dispenses two flavors at \$1.98 per pound. The flavors vary every so often, from French vanilla and juicy pineapples to cherry cheesecake and chocolate to others.

Toppings include candy covered chocolate, nuts, sprinkles and more.

Another feature is the "soup of the day" stand. Three or four different kinds of soup are sold for \$1.58 per pound.

Video rental centers in grocery stores seem popular now, but the video center at Pick 'n Save is a little different from most others. All new releases are rented for \$1.58, and all other titles are rented for 98 cents. Wilco's new releases are rented for \$2.49, the regular movies are two for \$3, and kids' movies are 99 cents. With such a difference in price, one might conclude that Wilco must have a much bigger selection; however, the two stores seem to have about the same number of movies from which to choose.

Lastly, Pick 'n Save has a n obvious asset, and that is its location. Especially for those without a car, it is much easier to just walk across Hwy. 231 from the campus to buy groceries. Plus, it's open 24-hours-a-day.

Decent prices, special features and a great location—what more could anyone want in a grocery store?

SCHOLARSHIPS

The First Annual "Know When To Say When" Student Poster Competition



Announcing a Student Poster Competition with \$20,000 in Scholarship to be held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

We're looking for posters that creatively express the need for responsible decision making about alcohol.

A grand prize scholarship of 5,000 will be awarded in each of two categories. Five runners-up in each category will receive \$1,000 scholarships.

The competition is open to all undergraduate students (not just fine art students) enrolled in a U.S. college or university for the Fall 1989 term.

Entry forms may be obtained from Mary Popp, Campus Life Director.

Could week without alcohol be ... fun?

By George DeRosa

This week, for those of you who just crawled out from under a rock, is National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. This is an attempt to communicate to students the facts about alcohol. Its dangers, its benefits, the truth about the most abused substance today.

The week's events included a non-alcoholic beverage night at Core XI, a demonstration of the effects of alcohol on response time done by the Indiana State Police, a one-woman play on the destructiveness of alcohol abuse, and an alcohol JEOPARDY (We couldn't get Alex Tribek, but we'll do our best). Some people on campus think that this is just another attempt to show, since this is a dry campus, there are other ways of enjoying oneself besides drinking. Guess what? You can.

This has nothing to do with being dry. This is a national movement. It's happening all over the country. And a lot of people are able to enjoy life without abusing anything.

I was at the Core XI thing, and it was great. A WPUM DJ provided the music, non-alcoholic drinks were served, and it was an excuse to get together with friends and have a good time. Now while it's true that a special event is not necessary to see friends, it was a bit different than sitting in my room and doing this. The Core XI thing was so good, I hear suggestions this type of open, non-alcohol night at Core XI should be done more often. I think that it would be nice, but the novelty and, therefore, the interest may wear off if it was done too often. Once or twice a semester, during a big sporting event like say, .

the SuperBowl or World Series when Core XI isn't regularly open, might be good. It certainly was fun Monday.

What do YOU think? Stuff, the organizers of Alcohol Awareness Week and I would like to know how you feel about this. I want to know if you read my column. True, this is not a regular piece for me, but this is not a regular event.

And for those of you who think this is a waste of time, think about this. Should a college with a now national notoriety be doing or not doing something to improve its image? Any and all responses to this column at any time are more than welcome. I'll beg for them. I'm not above that. No groveling though. Send your responses to:

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Women's tennis team takes GLVC conference title

By Shelly Robertson

The 1989 women's tennis team finished its season with a 27-26 loss to Bellarmine on Oct. 13-14 at the Great Lakes Valley Conference at Lewis University.

The team still claims the conference championship, because the Lady Pumas defeated seven of the eight conference teams they played during the season.

Coach John Barrientos said the last tournament match felt like "a long day. We lost by one point, but I'm not at all disappointed. The team gave their all. We not only gained confidence, we gained experience. When we went into the conference, the four freshmen especially were somewhat inexperienced. We came out of the tournament a mature team. I couldn't have asked any more."

Barrientos was named Coach of the Year at the Great-

Lakes Valley Tournament. "To be recognized by my contemporaries like that is a great honor," he said. "Still, it wasn't all me. I have to thank coach Larry Carter, our team condition coordinator. He put in a great deal of work and time. He showed extreme dedication. His hard work combined with the terrific spirit showed by all members of the team made my job easy."

The best effort of the season was put out in the tournaments the team played against the University of Indianapolis and Bellarmine University in Louisville, Ky, according to Barrientos. "These were two of the top four teams in conference and we beat them!"

The Ladies have a 15-4 overall record. The team lost 6-3 to Valparaiso in the last game of the season Oct. 9.

Kathy Collins, Cris Cowan, and doubles team Ann

Mason and Jennifer Janison won their matches against Valpo. "Cris and Kathy played with the most intensity, especially during the season," Barrientos said.

The coach is pleased with the overall performance of the team. "Out of six players, four were first year players. The results have been beyond my expectations. I knew from the beginning we had talent. Still, I'm hoping that each individual will work on their weaknesses during the winter."

According to Barrientos, there were not very many problems this season with performance, but the team as a whole showed one weakness. "Our biggest weakness is the serve, which is the most important shot in tennis according to the books," he said.

Junior team member Cris Cowan added, "It was the best season we've had since I've been here."

Pumas host GLVC cluster, split pair of conference matches

By George DeRosa

While the majority of students went back to their hometowns after a rough week of midterm examinations and papers, the Saint Joseph's women's volleyball team stayed on campus to partici-

pate in a three team conference cluster with Kentucky Wesleyan College and Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne.

The Pumas and Kentucky Wesleyan squared off in the first match. SJC ended up beating Kentucky Wesleyan

15-3, 15-3, and 15-13.

On October 14 the Pumas took on IPFW with less success. Following 11-15 and 6-15 defeats, the Pumas were unable to stop a 10-point opening run from IPFW that ended in a 15-17 loss.

Lady Pumas soccer team prepares to wrap up season against Valpo, Louisville, Thomas More

By Deborah Hill

The women's soccer team will finish up its season this coming week. The Lady Pumas play at home Monday against Valparaiso, at Louisville Wednesday and then host Thomas More on Saturday in the season finale. Their record stands at 7-9.

The team took a trip to Missouri on Oct. 7. Although they lost both games, to

Quincy College (Ill.) and Northeast Missouri State, junior Kerry Ryan felt they played well. They were up against some tough competition.

In only its second season at Saint Joe, the women's soccer team will be "a good team in the near future," said junior captain Ryan. "Right now we are a building team with a lot of individual talent."

Both the women's and men's teams are coached by Mike Minelli. C.J. Steigmeier, assistant coach for the women's team, helps boost team morale, according to Ryan.

After the outdoor season is over, the team will move indoors to the recreation center to keep sharp over the winter. They will play in tournaments each Sunday.

Gators, Untouchables clinch I.M. titles

By Norb Gray

Gallagher Gators have clinched the intramural regular season title with a record of 6-2. Noll Stoned Ponies could also finish the season at 6-2, but the Gators beat the Ponies in their only meeting this year.

The upset of the week has to go to the Bennett Md's who outlasted the Gators 15-12.

With one day left in the regular season, Bennett and the Seifert Rats had records of 3-4, and the Darters were 3-5. Merlini stayed in the cellar with a 2-5 mark.

John Haddix (88-163-1123) of the Ponies led the league in all statistical categories. He has also thrown for 15 touchdowns, and his pass completion ratio is 54 percent.

Mike Szafranski of the Ponies, offensive player of the week, moved ahead of Gallagher receiver Joe Carroll in stats. Last week, Szafranski caught 10 passes for 147-yards and three touchdowns.

Freshmen John Hopson (36) and Joe Carroll (25), of Gallagher rank one and two, respectively, in scoring.

On the other side of the ball, Ron Potter received the defensive player of the week award. He sacked opposing quarterbacks nine times in two games to take over the league lead. Overall, Gallagher has 20 interceptions, and Bennett is second with 17.

At 6-0, Halas Untouchables continue their dominance in the women's intramural football league. Justin Third West team is a distant second with a record of 4-3. Joe's Bar and Grill and Justin's Lethal Weapon both are 2-4. The Losers are still losing and are at the bottom with a record of 2-5.

In a recent game, Teresa Bosch of Lethal Weapon lit up the scoreboard by passing for five touchdowns and returning an interception for another. Brenda Novak has caught 10 touchdown passes.

She received a big compliment from her coach Mike Robinson, "She can sort of be compared to Steve Largent," one of the NFL's all-time leading receivers who still plays for the Seattle Seahawks.

Men's soccer team mired in slump, loses three of four

By Brendan Foley

With one league game, a trip to Florida and the GLVC Tournament remaining, the Saint Joe men's soccer team has an overall record of 6-11 and a conference record of 3-3. The team has failed to sustain a mid-season surge in which the Pumas won five-of-seven contests. In their last five games, the Pumas managed only a single win.

The team bounced back from a 6-1 loss at Bethel on Oct. 3 with a 3-1 win over conference rival Indianapolis

three days later. Sophomore Glen Johnson provided the offensive punch with a pair of goals.

On Oct. 9, Valparaiso came to town and escaped with a 3-2 victory. The score was tied at two after regulation, and Valpo scored the deciding goal six minutes into overtime.

After weekend road losses to conference opponents Bellarmine (2-1) and Northern Kentucky (3-2), the Pumas have a three-game losing streak going into the last two weeks of the season.

Priests celebrate 150 years

By Michael Sheehan

Three priests of Saint Joseph's College will celebrate a cumulative 150 years in the priesthood Oct. 21

College President Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., will observe his 40th anniversary of ordination. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S. marks his 50th year and Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., is celebrating his 60th year.

Fr. Banet received his degree in library science from the University of Michigan in 1951 and later became head librarian Saint Joseph's. After presiding as assistant to former President Fr. Raphael Gross, Fr. Banet became the 14th president of the college. He has held this position for 25 years, the longest term of any current college president in Indiana and one of the longest terms among presidents of American Catholic colleges.

He said the highlights of his years include his financing to initiate the Core program, his working with a legal council to place laymen on the Board of Trustees and clarification of relations between Saint Joseph's College and Calumet Center resulting in the Center becoming a separate institution in 1973. "I never thought I'd be anything but a priest," he stated. "I never thought I was the right one for this job. After seeing enough growth, though, you feel you've done something with your life."

The recognition of being both a priest and college president allows him freedom to express opinions on issues and moral values that secular college presidents shy from politically, he said. The most difficult aspect of his job, according to Fr. Banet, is having to be "on call" constantly. This means listening to and

trying to satisfy trustees, parents, donors, students, employees and others — all with different perspectives on how the college should operate. He noted that he meets daily with his vice presidents to jointly tackle problems.

As Director of Student Welfare from 1948-1952, Fr. Charles Robbins spearheaded the idea that Saint Joseph's students should have direct participation in development and enforcement of discipline. He was registrar from 1953-1982, as well as Director of Admissions from 1953-1962. Along with juggling these two positions, he taught Latin and Greek.

Fr. Banet praised him as a man of service, adding that it was only after Fr. Robbins' joint term that Admissions duties were separated from the registrar's office. "It took two people to replace him once he retired."

Even in retirement, Fr. Robbins is devoting time to the college. He serves on the centennial celebration committee and is updating a chronology of the history he originally wrote in 1983. "This book is not a mere listing of dates and events," he noted. "The book offers continuity and perspective of intertwining occurrences." Since many changes have taken place in the college, and he has personally experienced this history, he feels he is well suited for the task than others. And, Fr. Robbins' added, he is "happy with his work."

Fr. Edward Roof taught Latin at Saint Joseph's from 1929 to 1976 and was athletic director for most of the 1930s, '40s and '50s. In 1944, he highlighted his performance by getting the Chicago Bears to come to Saint Joe for summer training camp. "Actually, Pat Sage of the Halas Sporting Goods Store — the place I used to buy equipment — in Chicago started the idea. I just brought it up among the administration," he said. In 1951 Fr. Roof was instrumental in promoting and financing the college's permanent football bleachers.

In light of his six decades

at Saint Joseph's Fr. Roof surprisingly stated he "never wanted to come here." "I planned on being in the missions. But, when they (the Society of the Precious Blood religious order) sent you someplace, you went." He added that he has no regrets, however, because being at Saint Joe gave him such opportunities as being a friend of George Halas and a contributor to an intramural team for the Catholic League in the Midland Conference. He also relished experiencing a 26-game winning streak in football under Coach Joseph Dienhart.

Each of the three anniversary celebrants praised the other two for their dedication to the college. They emphasized the good times, yet regarded the "struggles," as Fr. Roof pointed out, as factors of growth too. President Banet stressed "Racism, besides the militant stand in the '60s, was the most terrifying thing to happen here. We cannot live with it in our community again."



Fr. Charles Robbins (left), Fr. Charles Banet, Fr. Edward Roof will celebrate their ordination anniversary Oct. 23. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Professor doubles as park ranger

By Shelly Robertson

William S. Millar is one of the new professors on the Saint Joseph's College campus. Millar teaches Human Services, Core I and helps supervise a Human Service practicum.

Millar attended a number of schools including Alma University in Michigan, from which he received his bachelor's degree in psychology, Union College in New York, and the University of Michigan, where he earned his master's degree in social work. He also did some graduate work at Wayne State University, computer work at Washington State and attended law school. "I have a mug at home from every school that I've either attended or taught at," he said.

Millar has had a multitude of jobs. He has been a Yellowstone Park ranger, taught social work and business law, and was, at one time, a lawyer. Millar's first teaching job was at the College of Saint

Theresa in Minnesota, an all-women's school. He was president of the faculty.

Currently, Millar's work has focused on teaching. Core I, he said, "...is a real plus. I'm enjoying it. Since I'm new, I'm reading Core books for the first time with the students. All the material is fresh in my mind, which helps. I'm always learning new things."

Millar is also concentrating on family. "I'm just a quiet family guy, I guess," he said. His wife, Nancy, is a student in accounting at Saint Joseph's. (She already has a bachelor's degree in science from Michigan State and at one time worked for NASA.) Consequently, Millar and his family spend a great deal of time on campus. "The campus offers many things for the kids to do," he said. "When the play was going on a few weeks ago, I brought the kids on Friday night, and they liked it so much we went Saturday, too. I'd much rather

have them doing this kind of thing than watching T.V. Right now, we don't even have a television in our house."

Millar decided to teach at Saint Joseph's for a number of reasons. "The size is nice. It really helps me to focus on teaching, which I prefer. I also like to teach the combination of Human Services and Core I. I like the variety. Plus, out here I'm close to my relatives," he said.

Right now, Millar said he wants to "settle down." "The goal is to stay. Still, I love to travel. I'd like to take the family to Florida yet and maybe work in Alaska. I'd also like to go overseas if I get the chance. What is most important right now, though, is to make sure the kids get some stability," he added.

Millar intends to be active in community service to Rensselaer. "This weekend I took time out to give six talks to science classes at the elementary school and also coached soccer," he said.

Halloween Events

Friday, Oct. 27 Pumpkin Carving Contest in Snack Bar, Sponsored by SUB

Saturday, Oct. 28 Costume Dance in Ballroom, Co-sponsored by WPUM & SUB